



Daily Universe

Tuesday, March 4, 1969

Provo, Utah

Apollo Launching Gives U.S. Advantage In Lunar Race

HENRY, Fla., von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center, said after the astronauts rocketed into a near-perfect orbit.

Recent Soviet flights indicate Russia is making a strong effort to build earth orbiting space stations. "But I am personally convinced they have not given up the moon

as a goal," Von Braun said at a news conference.

Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program director, said a meeting is planned in three weeks to decide if the next mission should be another flight in earth orbit or around the moon or if it should be skipped altogether.

The Apollo 10 vehicle-to-be piloted by astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Eugene A. Cernan and John W. Young—contains a landing craft tool box to safely taxi the astronauts to and from the moon surface. Officials are considering, however, having the Apollo 10 crew fly to an altitude 10 miles above the moon.

Still available, Phillips said, is an option to sideline Apollo 10 and go directly to Apollo 11, the first vehicle capable of making a landing. If this is chosen, American Astronauts may set foot on the moon as early as mid-June, instead of July as now planned.

"But," Phillips said, "I feel that the odds on that option—especially with a success on Apollo—are very low."

He pointed out that the risks of making a lunar landing on the next flight would have to be considered without the experience of flying the lunar module in moon orbits.

During the 10-day flight of Apollo 9, astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott, and Russell L. Schweickart will attempt to fly for the first time the spidery lunar module that is to be used on lunar landings.

Cameron, Provo, sociology major; George Michael Grant, Provo, history and international relations; Terrell Evan Hunt, Covina Calif.; economics; Stephen Ernest Wells, Roberts, political science; Robert Dennis Lynn Springer, zoology; Roy Lynn Eugene Stokes, Orem, advertising and public relations.

Others are Steven W. Haws, Davis Calif., international relations; Roger Sherman Gardner, Colorado Springs, Colo., English; Clay Sheldon Green, Yucaipa, Calif.; English; Walter Lansing Ames, Ventura, Calif., Asian Studies; Richard E. Johnson, Pullman, Wash., economics; Thomas Leonard Tasker, Richfield, economics and Asian studies; Scott Frank Halverson, Price, journalism.

The winners were chosen from 73 entrants.

The Hinckley family consists of Edwin S. Hinckley, professor and counselor to the president.

Entrants to the fund, now up to about \$280,000, come from significant awards by the Edward E. Hale Foundation and the Edwin Smith and Hinckley families.

Other entrants interviewed are representatives of the Hinckley family, G. Marion Monroe; Robert R. E.C. Hinckley; Tom Hinckley, Salt Lake City; and Dr. Edwin C. Hinckley, the BYU faculty.

Winners this year are known.

The Hinckley Scholars Fund For 1969-70

VANDENBERG, To Talk

As Presiding Bishop, Vandenberg presides over the Aaronic Priesthood of the Church and has been the general manager of the church's welfare program since May 1963.

Bishop Vandenberg is a member of the Church Expenditure Committee, the General Priesthood Committee and the Church Welfare Committee. He has also served in the Denver and Ensign Stake presidencies.

Bishop Vandenberg began his business career with a livestock firm at the Old Town Stockyards in his hometown of Ogallala in 1940. He was transferred to Denver by his firm. There he also had interests in the wool merchandising and livestock-raising businesses.

The vast building program of the Church has also been the concern of Bishop Vandenberg. He was appointed vice-chairman of the Church Building Committee in charge of finances in 1955.

From 1925 to 1928 Bishop Vandenberg served in the Netherlands Mission, the home of his ancestors.

H. VANDENBERG, Presiding Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at BYU's assembly today.

H. VANDENBERG

Presiding Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to speak

Much of the success of the Belle dance contest winners is attributed to the expert ability of their dancing partners. The three latest winners in the



DISCUSSING NOMINATIONS

Photo by Willis

... for Married Couple of the Year are (l to r) Bob Neilson, Steve Dalton and Vinnie Mezzacapo. Couples may nominate themselves or be sponsored by a club. Applications are available in the ASBYU Student Relations Office, 432 Wilkinson Center.

Finals Thursday ...

'Belle' Field Cut

By Suze Edwards
Campus Events Editor

It took three rounds of competition Tuesday to name three winners in the Belle of the Y dance competition.

Janet Murri and partner Gary Hill, Jennifer Poll and escort to Tom Zimmerman, and Joan Lambert with Jeff Bowles were selected from thirty equally proficient couples.

Janet, who also placed in the beauty, poise and personality contests from Bountiful. The attractive twenty-year old girl is a member of Angel Flight where she serves as the administrative officer.

Also making a second appearance as a winner is Jennifer Poll. In addition to support from her polished partner Jennifer had an advantage by her love for music which seems to come naturally. Jennifer is representing The Alexis.

Joan Lambert could well be expected to fair well in dancing—her sponsor is the Ballroom Dance Team. Joan, the third winner, is from Salt Lake City. She is a senior in Business Education.

TWO TO TANGO

Not to be overlooked are the young men to whom these young women are indebted. It was an excellent performance.

Frequently it was not obvious as to who was under the most tension, the young man doing his best to lead or the young lady following. One fellow commented "It is more of a contest among the guys tonight."

The couples were judged on smoothness, styling, posture and poise.

The contest continues today when the candidates will be tested on their knowledge in the areas of art, philosophy, literature and religion.



IT'S A MAN'S WORLD

Photo by Willis

Belle contest are: Jeff Bowles with Joan Lambert, Tom Zimmerman and Jennifer Poll, Janet Murri and Gary Hill

Hyde Park Begins Wednesday

A version of London's Hyde Park makes its debut next week in the Wilkinson Memorial Lounge.

The opportunity to allow those of social, political, and cultural ideas by Hyde Park's David Isom, the will continue every month.

every month a forum for discussion of ideas comes to the editor don't," says Isom. Hyde Park is to be a circus for the emotional gripes, but where substantiated facts and views may be

New Journal On Sale

Yale's newest journal, now is available to staff body and faculty at College of Humanities, A-129.

Journal was founded on annual basis last spring. It features students in the arts and semi-professional groups of publishing their perspective is now being made as a regular publication by College of Humanities under Bruce B. Clark.

Journal features a basic case of archetypal criticism by Evans of the English wing Stephen Crane's "The

Foster Friend volunteers night

Foster Friend, a volunteer program to help retarded adults in Utah are nursing homes, has room for new volunteers for summer.

Offered by the Utah County Department, Circles K and Kukahauan all students, men single, is invited to volunteer is assigned to a dedicated person and is asked visit person throughout the s e n d b i r t h d a y s chances, and in short be a man individuals that are often

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CAGEY COUGAR Photo by Mike Robinson

... is Doug Howard who puts the move on Walt McKinney of Arizona as Karl Limo looks on. Howard wrested team scoring lead from Paul Ruffner in last week's game against Wyoming with a 21 point performance.

BYU-UW Close? Look At Records

BYU-WYOMING PRE-GAME NOTES: It would be hard to find two college basketball teams that have had a closer series. Playoff games and one-pointers are old hat with these two.

The first game in the series was played in 1930, and in all they have played 86 games. And yet the series is split right down the middle, 43-43. But the most unusual feature is the difference in points.

After nearly 40 years of ball in which the two clubs have scored close to 10,000 points between them, a spread of only 13 points separates the two. The Cougars bold the 13-point edge, 4,891 points compared to Wyoming's 4,778 total.

Two years ago BYU and Wyoming came up with a like situation. They tied for the championship of the WAC and

met in Salt Lake City to determine which team would represent the WAC in the Far West regionals. Wyoming won the game, 70-63, and later was tossed to the lions in a losing effort against UCLA.

Here's another reason to believe that Wednesday night's game in Phoenix will be close. In dividing two last seasons both won at home) BYU won by 11, while Wyoming took a decision by a 10-point margin at Laramie... Even though Coach Stan Watts of BYU lost a chance to win the championship outright, he has some consolation.

In the seven seasons the WAC has been in operation, the Cougars have won 11 of the 21 WAC conference championships. Those titles years were in 1965, 1967 and 1969. In addition, the Wattmans have the best overall record in the league against conference opponents. BYU has won 43 games while losing 10. The Cougar's 43-27 overall WAC record puts them ahead of second place New Mexico (37-33), Wyoming (35-35), Utah (34-36), Arizona State (32-28), and Arizona (29-41).

Intramural Slate Set

Co-ed Bowling entries are due Wednesday March 5, in 112 Richards P.E. Bldg. Play will begin March 12.

Four participants, two boys and two girls, will constitute a team. In order for an organization to be eligible for points, two teams must be signed up.

Games will be played on Wednesday evenings from 4 to 6 p.m. If this conflicts with a participant's classes, it should be indicated on the entry sheets as there will be no postponements.

Cats, Pokes In Sun City ...

WAC Armageddon Tomorrow

By John Robinson

Associate Sports Editor
Wednesday night's game at Phoenix will determine who the conference representative at the NCAA tournament will be. The loser of the Cat-Cougar contest will probably pick up a bid to the National Invitational Tournament.

At the moment there are tentative plans to televise the contest over one of the three major Salt Lake channels.

Going into the fracas, BYU sports a 15-11 overall record while Wyoming has a superb 19-7 mark. Both teams are contending for the WAC championship with 6-4 marks. Each defeated the other on their home floors with BYU gaining a 89-78 triumph in Provo and Wyoming a 79-69 decision Saturday in Laramie.

The winner will travel to Las Cruces, N. M. to battle New

Mexico State for the right to go to the Western Regionals later in Los Angeles. New Mexico State should have a slight advantage playing on its home court.

The loser, as aforementioned, should merit a trip to New York to play in the NIT, but there is a possibility that this might not be so.

New Mexico, which finished in the WAC cellar with Arizona State, still has hopes for an NIT bid due to its overall season record of 17-9. In 1967 when BYU and Wyoming were also tied for the WAC title with 8-2 records, the Lobos were invited to the tournament instead of the Cougars. They finished a full three games behind the leaders with a so-so 5-5 WAC record.

It is somewhat dubious, however, that the people in charge

of the NIT would want to see a cellar dwelling team from conference. In addition, the beat the Lobos the two times played them. Wyoming better win-loss record than the Lobos, so any way you look at it New Mexico's chances seem as good as receiving a tournament post.

Coach Stan Watts and his players aren't planning to wait for the NIT to make up their minds—they want to take Phoenix.

The court where the game will be played is unfamiliar to the squad and is the home one of the professional Phoenix Suns.

The game has to be made up.

SITE AGREED UPON

According to Floyd McRae, BYU athletic director, there are no arguments about the site. It was highly agreeable to both Cats and Wyoming.

Coach Watts will take him to Phoenix Tuesday to make a choice to work out on the site and it is supposed that Watts' coach Bill Stranigan will do the same.

BYU might be forced to move reserves if the ankle of guard Parsons isn't sufficiently mended. Parsons injured it against BYU Saturday. If Lynn is unable to play, his spot will be filled by the other two reserves who played effectively Saturday and also Thursday against New Mexico when Parsons had to leave game because of a blood clot.

Local fans will have plenty of opportunity to see the Cats in action as they have four meets on the home oval and two in Salt Lake City.

The first outing of the season will come March 20 and March 22 against Arizona and Arizona State in the land of the tall cactus.

KBYU-TV

TUESDAYS, March 4

4:55 CARTOONS	(LIVE)
5:30 YOUNG AMERICANS	(LIVE)
6:00 YOUNG PEOPLE'S PSYCHOLOGY	(LIVE)
6:30 MOTIVATION PART 1	(LIVE)
7:00 THE ROOKERY	(LIVE)
7:30 BYU DEPORTV	(LIVE)
8:00 OPINION PLEASE (LIVE)	(LIVE)
8:30 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD	(LIVE)
9:00 AMERICAN DIALOGUE	(LIVE)
10:00 GENERAL PHYSIOLOGY	(LIVE)
10:30 ENDANGERED SPECIES	(LIVE)
	#12 "Motivation—Part 2"

KBYU-TV

TUESDAYS, March 4

9:01 JESUS THE CHRIST	(LIVE)
9:30 IN HISTORY FLAMES	(LIVE)
9:40 RECALL	(LIVE)
9:45 INTRODUCTION TO THE BIBLE	(LIVE)
10:00 BYU DEVOTIONAL	(LIVE)
10:30 THE ROOKERY	(LIVE)
11:30 CLOSER UP	(LIVE)
12:00 NEWSDOOR	(LIVE)

p.m.

12:30 FIVE CENTURIES OF MUSIC	LEARNERS
2:15 MUSIC OF GERMANY	AROUND THE WORLD
2:45 MUSIC OF GREECE	AROUND THE WORLD
3:45 THE ROOKERY	(LIVE)
4:30 CHILDREN'S CORNER	(LIVE)
4:30 MUSIC ALL DAY	(LIVE)
4:30 MUSIC LA CARTE	(LIVE)
6:00 NEWSDOOR	(LIVE)
7:30 CLOSER UP	(LIVE)
7:30 TUESDAY NIGHT MUSIC	(LIVE)
9:00 BETWEEN THE ROOKERS	GEORGEGTON UNIVERSITY
10:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING	BYU DEPT OF EDUCATION
10:30 FINE ARTS CALENDAR	BYU DEPT OF EDUCATION
11:05 CROSSCURRENTS IN JAZZ	BYU DEPT OF EDUCATION
11:35 READING FROM THE BOOK OF MORMON	BYU DEPT OF EDUCATION

Varsity Theater

SHOW TIMES

Mon., Tues., Thurs.—4:45,
6:45, 8:35

Fri., Sat.—3:00

Fri., Sat.—4:00, 6:00, 8:00,
10:00

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

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Hites' Feats

UIM Thriller**B Roger Gillespie**
Sports Editor

U fans who were in the University of New Mexico's "snake" may have been onlookers to what must rank as one of the few wins ever scored by a Cougar basketball team.

Who have been in limbo the past few days, the 77-71 victory not only knocked the Lobos out of a possible NIT bid (unfortunately), but more importantly, it gave the Cats one road win to clinch at least a share of the Western Athletic basketball crown.

Fewer throws at the right time against Wyoming would have been the title outright. But the Cats dropped the game to the Pokes forced into a playoff Wednesday night in Phoenix against the Cowboys.

In the cactus country beckons the BYU hoopsters and even if dropped two in a row to the Arizona schools in WAC play, it is a little brighter this time.

The BYU-Wyo game played in Provo were shown to the motel the night before the game last Saturday, and it appears the Cougars had the manpower to handle the Pokes.

It wasn't the next day, proved nothing more than the fact that our advantage in WAC basketball is decisive for too many.

You can't hit 46% from the free throw line and expect to win.

Stan Watts commented on the post game show: "We can guess... we should have beaten them today."

It seems to be the attitude of the team as a whole—silent.

At that New Mexico game. This writer was sitting right next to the Press row and listening to Paul's description of the game seemed that those fans who were tuned in back home got as much detail as could be hoped for. The excitement and the game was expertly portrayed by the Cougars broadcaster.

It is BYU's bug, to be sure, and the Cougars have established around the nation as a real hoop dynasty. But seldom have they won in such dramatic fashion. Even the most faithful found their when the Cats were downed by 12 at half time with center Miller, the Cats' top scorer (at that time), on the bench.

Miller, who lost faith gave up too soon. The likes of Scotty Miller and Bob Davis, three reserves who played like titans, were not counted on. Enough can't be said either about the play of Doug Howard. It was his crucial buckets and heady plays that kept the Cougars in it when they seemed the farthest away.

They advanced in some quarter that the Lobos blew the game.

They blew their cool cannot be refuted (one headline in the next day for example proclaimed, "Lobo loss a game but neither can it be refuted that the Cougars won the game.

It is proven in the overtime period when they shut the Lobos out for the last half minute of play and coasted to victory.

At close of the game neared, it seemed that the tension in the air was thick as Los Angeles smog on a summer day. But it was the one felt it the most as big Ron Sanford went to the line for two free throws with just seconds on the clock and the score tied 65-65. He both tosses and the game tomorrow night is the result.

It was announced that "Super Soph" Marv Roberts was the most outstanding opponent the Cougars have played to year. It is not often that such a superb athlete combines his outstanding sportsmanship but this is the case with Marv.

In USU game in Provo some students got together and drafted a note to Marv. It read:

Mr. Roberts,
We are students at BYU and we were watching Thursday night's game.
We were impressed by your sportsmanship. Your manner of play
is credit to you and your school. We congratulate you.

(Signed)

Sincerely,
Mary drafted a reply and its contents indicate what a good man he is.

It is not often that one receives a note such as yours, and when one does it is something to look back at and be proud of.
I like to thank you and the rest of the BYU students for their kind words.

It always a challenge and a pleasure to play BYU, and I only hope next year we can win both games.

Sincerely, (Signed)

Dine with the
Belle of the Y
and her attendants at

Mr. Steak Restaurant

Reservations only
Phone 375-3060

160 North State

California Trip...**Baseball Begins March 13th**

Participants in spring sports are becoming tired of long months of indoor practice and are eager to start play.

Included in this category is the BYU baseball team which has spent most of the winter in the west Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The baseballers move out-of-doors next week with an invasion of northern California

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. First stop will be the Bay City

and a doubleheader against the University of San Francisco. Also

scheduled is a double-header in Berkeley with California.

Slipped in the trip is a contest at Marana against St. Mary's.

Home fans will be interested in seeing the home opener Saturday, March 22, when the Cougars host Rick's College, Mesa College visits

**78th Ward
Reaches
Tourney**

Two clutch free throws by John Updike of the BYU 78th Ward with eight seconds left in the game clinched a 56-54 victory over Weber State. By virtue of this win, the 78th Ward gained a berth in the All-Church Tournament.

78th Ward started slowly, but picked up momentum in the 2nd quarter and raced to a 12 point advantage at half-time. Weber cut the lead to eight by the end of the third quarter and then consistently narrowed the gap in the fourth quarter. They tied the score with eight seconds left which set the stage for Updike's free throws.

Updike led the scoring for 78th with 25 points. Rob Millet added 15 points, many of which came in the crucial fourth quarter.

the campus on Tuesday, March 25.

Coach Glen Tuckett's defending WAC champions then return to California for a March 29 doubleheader with national champion Southern California.

In their last meeting the Trojans slipped by the Cougars 5-3 at the NCAA World Series at Omaha, Nebraska.

The week of March 31 to April 5 will find the Cougars in Riverside for the third annual Riverside National Baseball Tournament. Completing the trip is a jaunt to San Diego and a doubleheader with the Marines.

Thirteen lettermen are returning from the 1968 team which was the most successful of any BYU baseball team in history. Not only were the Cougars WAC champions but also NCAA District Seven winners which earned them the right to enter the College World Series.

Co-captains Larry Romney and Richard Fairbanks, both outfielders, have been selected to lead the '69 edition.

Romney, currently sidelined with a broken hand, led the nation with 13 home runs last season. According to Coach Tuckett, Romney will be a better hitter this season due to an increasing ability to hit to right field with some authority.

Fairbanks lettered in left field last season as a sophomore. Other returning lettermen who were regulars in '68 are Lee Berge, a regular at third base; Mike Knobell at second base; Doug Howard at first base; and pitchers Ken Crosby, Richard Zinniger, and Brad Meyring.

Also lettering last season were players Kaye Ellsworth, Mike McKay, and Dennis DunNan. Utility players Dean Thorock and Marv Maxwell lettered and will battle for starting positions this year.

Possible starter at third base is Mike Foister, a sophomore from Provo.

**PLANNING A
WEDDING?**

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with your****"Belle of the Y"**

MARCH 7

9-12 p.m.

CULTURE

Men And Women...

Chorus Sings 'Spring'

By Meridith Embrey
University Staff Writer

Ever hear Grieg's favorite composition which he requested be sung at his funeral?

How about a musical depiction of Robert Frost's poetry? Or maybe you'd like to hear the sound of spring itself.

All of this plus more will be featured in the Male and Women's Chorus Concert, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Grieg's favorite selection is "Great White Hest," one of eight songs from his "Album for Male Voices." The Male Chorus under the baton of Dr. Ralph Woodward will perform six of the eight songs with Gaylin Thomas as soloist.

Trombones and drums will join the Male Chorus for "Ding, for Two Veterans," a setting of a poem written by Walt Whitman's poetry set to music by Gustav Holst. Robert Frost's "The Pasture" will also be

sung with music by Randall Thomson.

The Male Chorus will conclude their portion of the program with a number written specifically for them by Salt Lake Tabernacle Organist Robert Cundick. Dr. Cundick's composition is entitled "The West Wind."

Spring will bloom as the Women's Chorus directed by Professor Robert Downs sings Lloyd Pfautsch's "Spring." This contemporary piece uses a text from William Blake who writes picturesque descriptions of youth and the new season.

An emotional and dramatic selection is "Mary Magdalene" by the contemporary composer Christopher Steel. The text for this highly descriptive piece comes from Boris Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago" and depicts Mary in grief over Christ's crucifixion.

The music is filled with the ornate sounds of soldiers marching and storms building, but the piece ends hopefully as Mary comes to a realization of the meaning of the resurrection.

The Women's Chorus will divide into two choruses for "Echo Song" by the contemporary Zanton.

The Women's Chorus will also sing "Three French Carols" by John Philip Sousa, "Paganini" by William Byrd and "Love is a Sickness" by Leo Schmidt.

A final feature of the Thursday evening concert will be the Chamber Choir also directed by Prof. Downs. The 16-member group will sing four unaccompanied madrigals.

Tickets are currently available at the Concert Hall ticket office.

An Americana Special Slated

The American Spectacular will be Friday and Saturday in the Valley Music Hall, Salt Lake City. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Information Desk, Wilkinson Center and at other regular outlets for the Music Hall. Price is \$2, general admission.

Participating in the evening's show will be the Sounds of Freedom and the International Folk Dancers.

The American section of the Folk Dancers will perform for the first time in the United States before American audiences.

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"THE SWORD AND SAMURAI"

... is now in the Arena Theatre and will run through Saturday. Here, Naka (Rodney Miyasaka) looks disapprovingly at the capricious servant Fumi, portrayed by Elaine Yamashita.

Italian Group To Perform

By Janis A. Roaldseth
University Culture Writer

The Orchestra Michelangelo de Firenze will perform in concert Friday at 8:15 in the de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.

Tickets are available at the Harris Fine Arts Center box office.

It will be the Orchestra's second appearance in the United States. The group has been hailed throughout Europe and the Americas.

Each musician is ranked among the most gifted of central Italy. The ensemble was recently formed. Instead, one of the four founding musicians with a free head or bow arm nod to set the tempo. From this point onward, the goal of the 17 musicians is to play with the unity and precision of the original string quartet.

BACKGROUND

The ensemble's main growth of the string quartet, the Società Cameristica Italiana. It was created with the express purpose of bringing to the orchestra of classic proportions of the perfection of ensemble to be found only in a great string quartet.

The backbone of the Orchestra Michelangelo is the string quartet consisting of Enzo Potts and Umberto Olivetti, violin; Emilio Foggianni, viola and Iago Gomez, violoncello.

Faced with the problem of a new name for the ensemble, the Orchestra decided to adopt that of Michelangelo, one of the greatest Italians and artists of all time. With this proud title, the 17

musicians decided to show the world that they share, through music, their namesake's artistic ideals.

REPERTOIRE

Repertoire for the ensemble is nearly endless. They draw from the great Italian composers and the literature of Handel, Haydn, Bach, Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn, and Dvorak.

For their 85-city American tour, the Orchestra draws largely from works of the Baroque period.

The music of this period, particularly that of Bach, is currently as popular as ever. The young generation as it is with the seasoned concert-goer.

Since the largest majority of

music of the Baroque period was

first written for the chamber orchestra, the Orchestra

Michelangelo is especially

well-prepared to perform it.

Game Telecast

Tentative arrangements have been made to show the B Y U - W y o m i n g championship game closed circuit TV in the Smith Fieldhouse. Check tomorrow's UNIVERSE for complete details.



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Week Ahead

TUESDAY, MARCH 4
 Devotional assembly—Bishop John H. Vandenberg, Presiding Bishopric
 History 170 films—"George Mason" and "The Real West"

SFH
 A-150 JKB

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
 Dating Game
 Basketball—BYU vs. Wyoming

Varsity Theater
 Phoenix

THURSDAY, MARCH 6
 Student assembly—Belie of the Y
 WAC Swimming and Diving Championships
 Concert—Male and Women's Chorus

SFH
 Ft. Collins,
 Colo.
 de Jong Concert Hall HFAC

FRIDAY, MARCH 7
 Lyceum—Michelangelo Firenze Orchestra
 BELLE OF THE Y DANCE

de Jong Concert Hall HFAC
 Ballroom ELWC

SATURDAY, MARCH 8
 Stag Rock Dance—"The Hershey Happening," music by the Purple Haze, no admission fee

Cannon Center

ARMY ROTC

Applications to take the Army Test will be accepted until June 1. Persons interested in joining ROTC two years must apply on or before

CAL

Applications are available for a program of California Cities in the ROTC administrative examination, according to Stewart L. Groat, Director, Institute of Government

Applications must be a form of 35 years of age, have a clear degree, and preferably at least one year of graduate

CAMPUS EVENTS

1 FLIGHT, Wed., 6:10 p.m.

2 LD AIR, 6:30 p.m., 250 RPE

3 CHALEAN, Wed., officers

members 6:30 p.m., A-52

4 H. CHORALE, Tues., 5 p.m.

5 DAN FOLK DANCERS, Wed.,

6 900 M.C.K.

7 AMERICAN STUDENTS,

8:30 p.m., 250 JKB

8 LUB, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 271

will be shown, activities

9 SWIMMING, Wed., officers

10, 261 RPE, members 8 p.m.

11 S. Wed., officers 5:15 p.m.,

12 250 JKB, 250 ELWC

13 Franklin will be visiting.

14 HONORABLE SWIMMING,

15, 261 RPE, members

16 ALEXIS, Wed., officers

members 7 p.m., 125 JKB

17 SWIMMING, Tues., 5:6

18 250 JKB, 250 ELWC

19 LUCARES, Wed., 7 p.m., 116

20 DD, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling

21 NG MEN, Wed., 172 JKB,

22 250 JKB, 250 ELWC

23 NG MEN, Wed., 7 p.m., 116

24 DD, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling

25 NG MEN, Wed., 172 JKB,

Park City activities

26 250 JKB, 250 ELWC

27 Wm. Taylor, Chief

of Canyonlands National

Recreational Park and our National

Forest."

Foreign Grads To Attend Crossroads

Students from abroad who will be completing their U.S. studies this spring may participate in the 13th annual Summer Crossroads in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The program gives students a chance to review their American experience as guests in Colorado Springs homes.

To be considered for the Summer Crossroads program, applications must be made through the campus foreign student adviser or through a college professor or administrator who will have standard forms. Applications may also be secured from Professor Joseph Pickle Director, Summer Crossroads.

Caps, Gowns To Be Fitted

Seniors and graduate students who graduate in May are invited to measure for caps and gowns at the Alumni House March 17 through 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rental fees must accompany the order and are as follows: 2-year associate, \$4.50; bachelor's degree, \$4.50; BES (with hood), \$8; master's (with hood), \$9; doctorate (with hood), \$10.

measuring will be at 8 p.m., 115 JKB.

PARNANNY

Students who signed up for Parnanny last semester and have not yet been called are requested to leave their name and phone number on a list provided in 437 ELWC.

"PHEDRE"

Production of Racine's "Phedre" will be Saturday at 8 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall on the University of Utah campus. Tickets for the classic tragedy are \$1.50 and will be sold at the door.

RECEPTIONISTS

The ASBU Social Office has openings for receptionists. Interested coeds may apply at 437 ELWC.

JUDGES

There are people needed to participate on a preliminary judging committee for a one-act play contest. Specifically selected is help from people in the College of Fine Arts and Humanities. Applications are available in the Culture Office, 429 ELWC.

TRAVEL STUDIES

An information evening will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for the interest and benefit of students who would like to spend the summer traveling in South America. The tour will be under the direction of Dr. Carl Gibson. The meeting will be in 375 ELWC.

SPEAKER ON AMERICA

"Which Way, America?" will be the topic of A. Fred Becker when he addresses the American Study Association Wednesday. Mr. Becker is an immigrant from East Germany and is a producer and director for KBV-TV. The

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Colorado College, Colorado week-long program is cost free. Springs, Colorado, 80903. Participants must apply before May 1, 1969.

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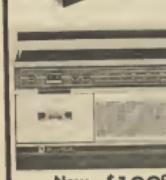


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World Highlights

Marines Fight

SAIGON (AP)—About 500 U.S. Marines fought off a strong North Vietnamese attack Monday on an area about 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

The enemy's drive was the fourth in that area since the Communist command opened its spring offensive Feb. 23.

Clinging to the contention that no concessions were made to halt the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam last Nov. 1, enemy forces elsewhere shelled Saigon and more than 30 other towns and allied posts.

Successful defense of the artillery base against repeated charges by scores of North Vietnamese infantrymen cost the Marines 13 men killed and 22 wounded.

The bodies of 20 North Vietnamese were found on the field after the fighting ended in late afternoon, the U.S. Command said. Ten weapons were seized.

The North Vietnamese force hit in the early morning hours. The enemy opened up with automatic weapons and small-arm fire, and the Marines fought back with their own machine guns, rifles and artillery.

Ejection Good

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo 9 astronauts Monday safely completed their delicate maneuvering during the moon-landing ship for its space debut and the tests that will clear America's way to the moon.

Air Force Cols. James A. McDivitt and David Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L.

Schweickart circled the earth in the command module after they had joined the cone-shaped craft with the spidery lunar module, a fragile vehicle designed to land on the moon.

Scott, the command module pilot, cautiously guided the command module through the difficult transposition and docking maneuvers only three hours after a near-perfect launch from Cape Kennedy.

The crew docked the command module with the mobile ship and the combined machines were ejected from the spent S-IVB booster stage which had helped punch them into orbit.

"We have made a successful ejection," McDivitt reported.

Meeting Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, moving quickly to report to the nation, scheduled an hour-long White House news conference for 9 p.m. EST today, devoted solely to his European trip and U.S. foreign policy.

Nixon plans with an opening statement to sum up his impressions of the eight-day visit

to five European nations and lengthy talks with key leaders in each.

The news conference, double the usual time, will be carried live on nationwide television and radio from the East Room.

No Vote-Dayan

TEL AVIV (AP)—Moshe Dayan is refused to hold a vote on the nomination of Golda Meir as Israel's interim prime minister was seen Monday as a threat to the unity of the ruling Labor party.

The patch-eye defense minister abstained from the vote Sunday night of Labor party Cabinet ministers in selecting the 70-year-old former foreign minister. But she has the overwhelming majority of the Cabinet ministers and presumably the job is hers if she wants it.

Mrs. Meir, a political foe of Dayan, has indicated reluctance to accept the job because of her health. Party officials said she intends to announce her decision Thursday, at the end of the mourning period for Levi Eshkol.

Ike Still Improving

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 78, continued to show progress Monday in his recovery from major surgery and the pneumonia that complicated it.

"General Eisenhower's progress, one week after major surgery, is indeed gratifying," his doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said. Eisenhower "spent a restful night and continues to improve steadily," a midmorning medical bulletin reported. "His strength is

gradually returning, his vital remain stable and the mild pneumonia continues to clear.

The five-star general, who suffered three heart attacks in his hospitalization last May underwent high risk surgery

23 for the removal of scar tissue blocking the passage of the intestinal tube.

Like many elderly patients

recovering from surgery developed pneumonia.

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62. Homes for Sale

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70. For Rent - Miscellaneous

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